

Daily Universe

Friday, December 4, 1970

Provo, Utah

Vol. 23, No. 56



Separatist kidnappers Cross in Canada

AL (UPI) The separatist British Diplomat James R. men surrounded by a ring of firepower, released him & prepared to collect their flight to exile in Cuba.

Heard tired, but unharmed, as a hostage of the Quebec (FLQ). Surrender of the FLQ to be the beginning of the worst peacetime crisis in the.

First time I've seen the sin in Cross told Quebec Premier Parson in a telephone call his release. One of Cross' reportedly, was to telephone the kidnapped Oct. 5, five days & terrorists abducted Quebec (Laporte). Laporte was 1 to death a week later.

of the kidnappings, the FLQ \$500,000 in gold bullion, 23 jailed FLQ separatists, Cuba for them and the end time on a television their story.

ent turned down most of & invoked the War Measures temporarily suspended most throughout Canada, and 60.

ment promised, as it had kidnapped crisis began, to give safe passage to Cuba in life of Cross, the British oner.

g of the end of the drama

that has stunned Canada began at about 9 a.m. Thursday when more than 1,000 Army troops and police launched "Operation Cordon," descending on Des Recollets Street in a quiet residential neighborhood on the north side of Montreal.

There were unconfirmed reports that the kidnappers themselves, tired of their role as the targets of the greatest manhunt in Canadian history, had told police the whereabouts of their hideout, and offered to take up the government on its offer of passage to Cuba.

The troops and police, apparently carrying out a well-rehearsed plan for such a contingency, sealed off an area of four blocks around the house.

Cross and two alleged kidnappers—Jacques Lanctot and Marc Carboneau—were sped in a police motorcade from the FLQ hideout house to St. Helen's Island in the St. Lawrence River.

A helicopter waited to carry Carboneau and Lanctot to Montreal International Airport where a Canadian Air Force Yukon stood by to fly them to Cuba.

The Island, site of Expo 67 and the Man and His World Fair, had been temporarily declared Cuban territory more than six weeks before so it could be used as neutral ground for just such an exchange. Acting Cuban Consul Ricardo Escardón waited to take custody of them and process their visas. The Castro government had agreed to such a deal in October.

Lawyer Robert Demers, who represented the government in earlier unsuccessful negotiations with the FLQ, again carried on the bargaining for the government.



At Notre Dame

And not to play football! BYU's A Capella Choir is the only non-Catholic group ever to perform in the cathedral. The choir will perform tonight at 8:15 in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Ombudsman coming to field students' questions, gripes

Starting Monday, 374-1211, ext. 4132 will be the number to call to have 24-hour contact with the answering service of the BYU Ombudsman, an ASBYU representative announced yesterday.

Mike Bush, executive assistant to the ASBYU vice-president of student relations explained that the objective of the Ombudsman program is "to seek to improve communications among the members of the BYU community—faculty, staff, administrators and students—by establishing simple, orderly procedures for receiving requests, questions and complaints; keeping accurate records of all requests made to the Ombudsman; referring the complainants to the office most able to assist them; and researching information to answer specific requests."

Bush indicated that the present program will determine "whether or not a permanent need exists at BYU for such a position."

According to Jack Little, staff member and Ombudsman of the University of California at Irvine, Ombudsman was developed in Sweden in 1809 "to combat

the impersonality of government and keep communication flowing between it and the people."

"Recently the idea of Ombudsman has been applied to university campuses," explained Little. "The basic role of the college Ombudsman... is to personalize the campus-supporting students in their attempts to assert their needs, interests and concerns," he added.

The Ombudsman and several assistants will be working under the direction of the ASBYU Vice-President of Student Relations. Questions and complaints will be welcome starting Monday, directed to the Ombudsman, on the 4th Floor ELWC by letter, answering service, 4132 to obtain an interview when necessary.

"The Ombudsman and his staff will seek to define the problem," said Bush. "Every effort will be made to be sure that the problem will neither be exaggerated nor diminished in importance. They will find the proper answer or procedure to be followed and give this information to the complainant as quickly as possible," he said.

Tanner: Righteousness will bring success

"Christian Ethics in Monday night as part of 'Meets the Issues' week, don Tanner of the First Church told students to kingdom of God and His & all other things will be

ner said that it does not id a person goes into, if he kingdom of God and live of the gospel. The person sized, sought after as a partner, and placed in a

position where he can do the best for his fellows.

The listeners were told that they should be "prepared to take a stand" on their principles as did the president of MGM would not make recordings of any drug users, knowing well "it will cost hundreds of thousands of dollars."

President Tanner spoke of another company who because of its founder seeks the kingdom of God first. "When old Timothy Eaton died," he said, "he left in his will that the stores must be operated with the blinds down on Sunday so that no

goods will be displayed; there will be no advertising on Sunday. They sell no liquor or tobacco in their stores." Though the founder died years ago, Timothy Eaton Co. "is competing with any company in Canada, in fact very successfully."

"Great pressures are always present," he said, "therefore one should adopt a strong personal code of ethics and live by it. Always tell the truth and not exaggerate. Never attack others or their products," he added.

"I would like to drive home to you that this Christian ethics in business is more

important than anything else. In business as an employee, as an employer, keep yourself and your name good, keep your credit good, be dependable," he said.

"Encounter: Mormonism Meets the Issues" Week concludes today with two addresses, both in A-456 MAB, at 4 p.m. by Richard G. Scott, former president of the Argentine North Mission, on "The Effectiveness of the Gospel in Underdeveloped Areas" and at 7:30 p.m. by Hugh Nibley on "The Limitations of Science."



Photo by Rulon E. Simmons. All other photos on this page by Bert Fox.

Snow-- Shawling Out of The ground



*It snowed and snowed, the whole
world over,*

*Snow swept the world from end
to end.*

Pasternak



H.R. Trevor-Roper

British scholar visits

Adolf Hitler, witchcraft and religion will be the topics of two speeches to be given Monday by Oxford University Professor H.R. Trevor-Roper, one of the world's most distinguished historians.

Prof. Trevor-Roper is scheduled to arrive in the Provo area Saturday afternoon and will be given a tour of the BYU campus, according to Dr. Ted J. Warner, acting chairman of the History Dept.

The BYU-Stanford game on Saturday night will give the historian-sports fan an opportunity to watch his first American basketball game.

After the game, Prof. Trevor-Roper will be honored at a reception at the home of Dr. Eugene Campbell of the BYU History Dept. faculty. The reception will be attended by faculty members and their wives.

Because the professor has

expressed such an interest in Mormon culture, he will return to visit historical sites throughout Salt Lake Valley on Sunday.

At 9 a.m., Monday, he will speak in the Varsity Theatre on the topic, "Religion and Witchcraft." He will then be a guest at a luncheon in the Skyroom. The luncheon will be attended by Dean Martin Hickman of the College of Social Sciences, members of the BYU History Department faculty and student officers of the ASBYU Academics Office.

Wargames

"Decision Making Behavior in War Games" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Kenneth L. Hagee, of the Psychology Dept., today at 12:10 p.m., 172 JKB. Dr. Hagee has researched the subject at Purdue University.

Banquet off

Those girls who paid for tickets to the banquet with the General Authorities' wives can be reimbursed at the ticketer window, third floor, ELWC. The banquet has been cancelled.

Foreign English exam required

An English language exam will be held for all non-native speakers of English, Saturday, Dec. 8, 8 a.m., 288 JKB. The test is required of all students of English 101 and 102. There is no fee or registration for the exam which will test reading and oral comprehension.



overflow

Last Saturday's games with broadcast via television to Ballroom, enter simply their activity.

7 basketball. New Mexico to broadcast on overflow.

mmakers on TV-II

National Television will relate their BYU students in other college world on the air. Etudiants light at 8 p.m. on

pillion, producer



There is an official British Young Men's Union as a group of students and teachers and

There is published every throughout and twice weekly out except during election periods, issued in the Daily (usually reflect the full loads, Equity is administration, as, or the Church (Sunday School, up 200 at Provo, end September 27, (press, March 3, price 88¢ for the 200, summer term 1) by the Brigham Printing Service, 2A, 3 (thirteen) had Managing Editor Business Manager

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Not even the Chief

Nobody likes Security tickets

Don't feel alone if you don't like getting tickets from Security. The Chief doesn't much like them either.

"It irritates me to get a ticket," said Sven C. Nielson, BYU Security Chief, with a grin, "especially from my own men." And usually Nielson has no option but to pay for the ticket.

"Security isn't the most popular group on campus," explained Nielson, who has been BYU's chief for nine years. Most of the negative feelings come from parking.

This year, however, Security is working on a more positive approach to traffic control. More officers have been placed in the parking lots to help prevent violations rather than citing offenders after the violation. According to Nielson, this has radically reduced the number of traffic problems and offenses.

But issuing parking tickets isn't the only responsibility of Nielson's men. The 17 full-time officers are special Provo policemen with the legal authority of a regular city policeman.

Although it is an "administrative policy" to let Security work the campus and Provo police handle the city, a Security officer will pull over and arrest a drunk driver or other traffic offender he may spot while cruising or will respond to a call from any concerned citizen or student.

The two forces have at times worked a number of joint cases, Nielson said. They exchange information on a regular basis. When Security is called by someone outside the campus boundaries, Provo police are informed of the situation and advised that an officer is responding to the call.

Before an officer is accepted to work full time for Security, he must go through an intensive screening program. He must pass a written police test, an English

test, a medical exam, a physical fitness test and an oral exam. He must also take a personality test. Officers who are accepted are sent to the state Police Academy for training.

Many of these men are former policemen. Their Chief worked for the Los Angeles Police Department before coming here.

The full time officers do the actual "police work" for Security, while the 28 part-time officers are limited mainly to parking regulations. These men are unarmed and can be identified by the different arm patches on their

uniforms. Most of these officers are students studying law enforcement.

Officers are required to periodically qualify at the firing range and must keep physically fit.

These men are called on to deal with an unending number of problems that often take them beyond the boundaries of BYU. "Much of our work is with non-students," explained Nielson. Next to parking, Security is plagued most often with reports of "thefts of varying magnitudes," said the Chief.

—Marilyn Newman

Senate vote bombs SST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a stunning reversal of sentiment, the Senate voted 52 to 41 Thursday to halt development of the giant supersonic transport plane (SST), cornerstone of the United States' bid to maintain its superiority in world aviation.

"Today the environmental issue has come of age," said Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., after the vote that saw 18 Senators, including Assistant GOP Leader Robert P. Griffin and 11 other

Republicans, swing over to the side of SST opponents.

Despite earlier concessions from SST supporters, the Senate voted to deny President Nixon's request for a third installment of \$290 million to develop and test fly two prototypes of the 1,800 mile-per-hour craft.

Congress already has appropriated nearly \$700 million toward the \$1.3 billion cost of putting the plane into the air. Last year's Senate vote was 58 to 22 in favor of continued development.

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By
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CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS:

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Saturday 10 to 6



Photos by Kurt Nediger

Oh rats! We lost the first string!

By DARYL GIBSON
Asst. Campus Editor

carelessly from the high wire, weeks before her tragic accident. She was undaunted in her training for intercollegiate

Dumb-Dumb George, Blondie, Ratuses III, Joan Richards and Vic weren't familiar names on the usual BYU sports roster.

You wouldn't find them warming up in the fieldhouse or eyeing the cheerleaders between plays. The locker room bull sessions didn't amount to much in their crowd. Uniforms were few and far between. The team preferred to appear in only the bare necessities.

They were modest, unassuming athletes.

Then last month tragedy struck, taking the lives of Dumb-Dumb George, Blondie and Ratuses III.

While the autopsy was still under way a hasty replacement was sought for Blondie before the big intercollegiate decathlon. But disaster continued to plague the team. The mysterious disease overtook and felled the newcomer.

Determined to go on despite these discouraging setbacks, Joan Richards and Vic still plan to represent BYU this weekend in the first Intercollegiate Rat Decathlon, in Sacramento, Calif.

Ten thousand fans are expected to be on hand to cheer these two remaining teammates and members of five other teams including collegiate representatives and a team from Vietnam.

The BYU rat team is noticeable all while despite the efforts of Head Coach Frank Howe. The team's only black member mysteriously dropped out of competition during the first weeks of training.

For those who doubt the validity of the contest, Wide World of Sports will be on hand to cover the event. Look magazine may try for personal interviews with the usually closed-mouth team members.

As a crowning touch, Governor Ronald Reagan will light the torch to begin the Rat Decathlon.

With all the spirit of more popular athletic events, including a song composed for the occasion and medallions for the winners, the teams will be viewed by closed circuit TV in various locations.

Howe left with Joan Richards and Vic yesterday holding high hope for victory in four events, high jump, long jump, high wire and rope climb. He did not expect the tragic atmosphere which has clouded the rats training camp to dim the outcome of the competition.



Rope climbing proved to be one of Blondie's best subjects as she raced to beat the world's record of 7.5 seconds

Dept. heads change announced today

Changes in chairmanships of seven academic departments at Brigham Young University were announced today by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

In all cases except one professors within the departments are replacing chairmen who are assuming other duties.

The exception is in the Associate Nursing Degree Program where Mrs. Marian Jensen has been appointed acting director replacing Miss Ann Bruton, who is working on an advanced degree. Mrs. Jensen came to BYU from the College of Nursing of the Medical College of Virginia at Richmond. She formerly was associated with the BYU College of Nursing and LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City and holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from University of Utah.

Dr. Leon Woodfield, has been named chairman of the Accounting Department replacing Dr. Karl Skousen. Dr. Woodfield graduated from University of Utah, holds the CPA in California and Utah, and obtained the doctor of business administration degree at Michigan State University.

Dr. George Edward Nelson replaces Dr. Max L. Waters as chairman of Business Education Department. He holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from U. of U. and the Ed. D. from Arizona State University. He has served as a school principal and assistant city manager in Tooele.

Dr. Parley Newman, director of the Communicative Habilitative Clinic, replaces Dr. Lael J. Woodbury as chairman of Speech and Dramatic Arts. Dr. Newman is a national authority and has published extensively. He has two presidential citations, one for action in World War II and another for aid in developing the division of handicapped children and youth of the U.S. Office of Education.

Dr. Craig K. Mayfield replaces Dr. Wayne R. Herlin as director of Guided Studies (tutoring and skills development). He holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from University of Oregon and the Ed.D. from BYU. He formerly taught at Church College of Hawaii.

Dr. L. Douglas Smoot replaces Dr. Bill J. Pope in Chemical Engineering. A BYU graduate, he obtained his advanced degrees at University of Washington and has done extensive work in rocket propulsion.

Dr. Evan T. Peterson replaces Dr. John R. Christensen as chairman of the Sociology Department. Dr. Peterson has two degrees from BYU and the Ph.D. from University of Michigan. He formerly taught at Michigan and Mississippi Universities.

Carnival needs snow!

"Think Snow," is the plea of the Winter Carnival committee on the eve of the annual week-long affair that begins Monday. The weather has been obliging, and snow may be a part of the pre-Christmas festivities.

Reigning over the week will be St. Nick and Miss Noel whose royal duties will include entertaining at Primary Children's Hospital and the American Fork Training School.

After extemporaneous speaking, toy making and talent contests, Annette Johnson, Debi Lowder, Terri Fisher, Janice Payne, Lani Patterson, and Jallynn Rasmussen have emerged as Miss Noel finalists. St. Nick finalists are Charles Vance, Mike Stevens, Mike Akon, Howard Stouch, Sam Florence, and Robert Stirling.

Inadvertently omitted from yesterday's Daily Universe announcement about finalists were Janice and Lani, Janice is a sophomore in elementary education from Provo who lists cooking, eating foreign foods, visiting art galleries as her hobbies.

Composing her own music for the guitar is the special interest of Lani Patterson, a junior majoring in P.E. from Salt Lake City.

Students may still vote today in the ELWC Reception Center, Jesse Knight Bldg and McKay Bldg. Voters may view the contestants' Wednesday night talent performances via video tape in the ELWC Reception Center from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Besides the royalty's shows for children, another Christmas project will be the distribution of 1500 stockings to underprivileged children. Students are asked to pick up stockings in the Reception Center tomorrow and next week and fill them.

With the stockings is a Christmas card to President and Mrs. Joseph Fielding Smith students are asked to sign.

Winter Carnival begins Monday with building, decorating and painting. Snow sculptures in the Quad, trees lining the Wilkinson Center halls and paintings on the ELWC windows are part of club competition for a high point trophy awarded at the end of the week. Points can also be earned with the snow shoe race, broomball hockey and ski races. All applications are due Monday in 437 Wilkinson Center except for skiing, which are due Wednesday.

Mr. Calvin from
The Dashiki Shop
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Ski and Casual Men
and **Women's Fashion Show**
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Departments get fund money

A plan has been devised whereby BYU students may receive greater individual value for the ten dollars per year they contributed, through tuition fees, to the Student Activities Fund.

The Departmental Funding Plan, formulated by last year's executive council and spearheaded this year by Funding Department special assistant Don Ellison, allows one dollar to be returned to every student via a function or program initiated by the department in which he is enrolled.

According to Ellison, "the greatest benefit of this program is that the individual who is not sufficiently interested in the functions provided by the Student Activities Committee, may now

have the opportunity of joining in long-range programs which will directly benefit his department as well as himself."

Examples of valuable programs sponsored by departmental funding are: an organization formed by the Physical Education Department called L.I.F.E. (Life in a Free Environment); and the establishment of a browsing library in the Microbiology Department.

Within the next week letters will be sent to all departments in which over 100 students are enrolled. The letters will request a "bid" stating how much of its allotted money each department wishes, and a detailed account of what the funds will be used for.

Originally, the plan had called for transferring lump sums to the departments in order to save red tape, but the University Auditor suggested that the funds be

distributed according to the need of the individual projects, thus necessitating definite commitments by the departments.

Some acceptable uses for the funds are: receptions at faculty homes so that the students may become better acquainted with their faculty members; the funding of representational groups to other schools; and creative endeavors such as those mentioned earlier.

Ellison expressed the hope that the students would support the departmental funding plan and urged candidates for future student government positions to include the plan in their campaign platform. "If the plan is continued year after year," stated Ellison, "the departments will have the opportunity to begin small projects with possible far-reaching benefits, which the Student Activities Committee otherwise would be unable to initiate because they do not involve enough students."

Chuck Hungerford

Lake in danger

Excess algae and weeds, over-fertilized by phosphorous and nitrogen compounds coming largely from human sources are choking off many fresh water bodies, including Provo Lake.

This was the report of Fred Lee, a professor of chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, at a recent meeting of the Central Utah Section of the American Chemical Society.

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373-72

Appointments for blood drive

Today is the last day students can make appointments for blood donations to the American Red Cross.

Appointment tables will be set up from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the ELWC Reception Center to accommodate students qualified to donate blood.

Male students, 18 to 21 years, must obtain written permission from a parent or guardian. Female students, under Utah State Law, may donate blood at 18 years without permission.

The blood drawings will begin Mon., Dec. 7 in the games area. The Red Cross needs 700 points before the Christmas holiday.

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BYU art collection achieves prominence

door slides shut, its loom on either side, by two black double doors, one in white DO R. ty ward in the state An atomic fission t NASA? the entrance to the d work area for the young University art b, which houses if pieces of valuable

n its present quarters a Fine Arts Center in the collection now comparative luxury It y kept in the attic of high building on lower a few of the more es in the University's . Attic temperatures the 100 degree mark e damage to many of n's paintings, while ention rendered the efectual in the art

it, today's BYU art n enjoys wide i, especially in the m American art. useum neglect the eican, and especially merican, art," says ne, director of the "BYU is rapidly one of the major is kind of work," uppose the majority d pieces from such njamin West, said to r of American art,"



id, Maynard Dixon, George Inness, and

collection, however, Mahonri Young, er, and grandson of g. He is famous for Monument in Salt ol the "This Is The ent at the entrance Canyon. In all, the ction consists of

collection has even plot of Ronald a suspected thief een a number of Young collection. d the suspects to who came in n the pretense of iversity some ext time he came, he man to follow row of Mahonri s that were being es. After showing work comparable ect wished to sell ollowed the man he aside, only to ure pg. valued at was missing. Upon e man, it was n in his pocket,



Photos by Paul Dixon

and a mystery was cleared up that had been plaguing the collection for months.

Besides half of a storage room of sculptures, the Young collection includes 590 oil paintings, 5,500 water colors and drawings, 51 sketch books and 2,600 prints. In addition, Mahonri Young himself acquired a total of 1,950 pieces from other artists that were included in the collection.

The University assumes a responsibility to the artist when it obtains a collection of this size, Deane said. If the collection is not put into circulation and interest not recreated for the artist, he will fade from the art scene. To facilitate the circulation of its pieces, BYU, like other institutions, has a loan program which makes it possible for other areas to enjoy its various collections. A small gallery in Brigham City or New York's Museum of Modern Art may borrow on equal terms. The cost: insurance plus shipping charges both ways.

Today the total collection is worth approximately \$2 million. However, it is difficult to determine the exact cost because of the relative value of art. Deane explained it might be possible to sell two of the paintings included in the Mahonri Young collection for as much as was paid for the entire collection in 1959. On the other hand, if the entire BYU art collection were to be put on sale, it might raise only half a million dollars, or it could raise three times that amount, depending on the market at the time.

The 1930's and 40's marked one of the greatest periods of growth for the collection. The budget not being as strict as it is

today, the University acquired a number of pieces from artists that have since achieved major prominence. One group of 15 lithographs by an artist working out of Taos, New Mexico was purchased at the time for \$15 to \$20 a piece. They now sell for about \$600 a piece in that area.

Because of the strict budget the department faces now, the major number of additions are acquired through donations to the collection—a person either has something or buys something and then gives it to the University, often with the idea of some tax benefit.

One important gift the collection acquired in 1953 was that of C.C.A. Christensen, declared "the art discovery of

1970" by *Art in America* magazine. Recently displayed in the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York, the collection consists of a series of paintings depicting various facets of Mormon history.

Originally the artist used these with a script to make presentations in Utah, Idaho, and Nevada in the late 1800's. The 23 paintings were sewn together forming an immense 175 foot scroll of 7' x 10' panels rolled between aspen poles and mounted on wooden tripods. As the scroll wound from one pole to another, Christensen would read from his script and recount the events of the Mormon migration West.

—LINDA STEWART

Ronald Deane is confident of the future of the BYU art collection.

"When I started, it was hard to convince anyone there was even enough work for a full-time man. Now I have a secretary, and next year we'll have two full-time graduate assistants, and we could use more," he said. "People are beginning to realize there is something more about Brigham Young University than basketball and the International Folk Dancers. Within the next five years, we are going to have a very impressive collection."

Pollution Curb Unit Set

A new corporate program to encompass solid waste handling (including incineration, pulverization and compression techniques), raw water and industrial waste water treatment, and municipal sewage treatment has been announced by Gulf Oil Corp.

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Cinnamon	pr.	pr.	pr.	pr.	pr.	pr.	pr.	pr.	pr.
White	pr.	pr.	pr.	pr.	pr.	pr.	pr.	pr.	pr.
Black	pr.	pr.	pr.	pr.	pr.	pr.	pr.	pr.	pr.
Orange	pr.	pr.	pr.	pr.	pr.	pr.	pr.	pr.	pr.

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3 pr. \$3.75
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COST:

POW letter campaign gains

With approximately 10,000 letters already in, the BYU Arnold Air Society's statewide letter-writing campaign to free American prisoners of war in Vietnam is gaining considerable momentum.

High schools throughout the state have now been invited to participate in the letter-writing campaign. A trophy will be awarded to the school with the highest percentage of participation, reports Capt. James A. Moss of the Aerospace Studies Department.

Speakers from the Arnold Air Society and wives of some of the Utah men missing in action or prisoners have been giving speeches throughout the state in both junior and senior high schools.

"Some youngsters have even brought in crayon and water-color drawings depicting the prisoners of war, accompanied by letters in typical youth fashion asking the North Vietnamese Peace Delegation in Paris to treat American prisoners humanely and

release them," Capt. Moss said.

"Families of the men missing in action and the prisoners are extremely happy that the government this week attempted a rescue mission," Capt. Moss said.

"And the letter-writing campaign was given a boost last weekend when the LDS Church First Presidency supported the campaign and encouraged Church members everywhere to cooperate with their letters and with their faith and prayers," he added.

A Department of Defense official from the Pentagon working on freeing prisoners said that BYU's letter-writing campaign was the best student-conducted and ambitious program of this type in the United States.

Radio spots and short television films about the prisoners are being broadcast throughout the state now. The radio spots include interviews with some of the families who have a father, son, or brother missing in action or a prisoner.

"Twenty families in Utah have

this situation," Capt. Moss said, "and public pressure has already stirred the North Vietnamese to announce some names of prisoners during the past six months."

Persons writing a letter should ask that the North Vietnamese comply with the Geneva Convention which they agreed to and signed in 1957, and to ask for the release of names of all prisoners, humane treatment including full mail privileges, proper medical treatment, adequate food, impartial inspection of prison camps, and release of seriously sick and wounded prisoners, he added.

Letters should be sent to North Vietnamese Peace Delegation, c/o POW, Provo, Utah, 84601. A quarter should be included to help cover costs of getting the mail to Paris.

Speech teams place high

The five BYU teams entered in the annual Western States Speech Association Tournament over the weekend at Portland, Oregon, had an overall cumulative record of 24 wins, 6 losses, a highly respectable showing.

Participating in the tournament were over 40 universities from 10 western states.

In Senior Men's Debate the BYU team of Dave Lyon and Dave Gillman placed third, bowing to U.S.C.'s first team on a split 2-1 decision in the semi-final round.

The team of Scott Daniels and Alan Fletcher in Cross-Examination Debate had a 5-1 record, advancing them to the quarter finals where they were beaten by the Stanford team that eventually won this bracket.

The Junior Men's Debate team of Tom Gunn and Mike Silva and the Junior Women's Debate team of Sharon Hollingsworth and Linda McCarter both advanced to quarterfinals. The women had a perfect 6-0 record in the elimination rounds.

In individual events Linda McCarter placed second in Women's Extemporaneous Speaking, Alan Fletcher made the

finals in Men's Interpretative Reading and Dave Gillman advanced to semi-finals in Persuasive Speaking.

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ENTERTAINMENT

HFAC organ dedicated by Peeters

Tuesday evening was doubly important for music at BYU as it was the first of the series of story concerts for the HFAC's new organ, and the first composer-organist Flor Peeters came all the way from Belgium to give the recital. The organ is full but apparently the organists kept it from being too big as had been expected. Certainly the music was flowing. The new organ is impressive in both sight and sound, and should be an able asset to the Music Center. That is, when all the organists worked out. There were minor technical problems at the recital and the intonation on a few pipes needs adjustment, but seemed to bother Mr. Peeters for a while, especially in the recital to the unfamiliar organ.



Photo by Robert Stazling

'Maestro'

The eminent composer-organist Flor Peeters tries out new organ recently installed in the Madsen Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Old instruments in concert Sat.

Krumphorns, rackets and dulcians.

The latest kids' cereals? No, just a few of the instruments to be heard when the BYU Ancient Instruments Ensemble gives a concert of Renaissance and Baroque Music tomorrow night. Beginning at 8:15 in the Madsen Recital Hall, the program is designed to be "light and delightful," and is free.

J. H. Wakefield will direct the group in a scherzo by Monteverdi, a 16th century Scotch hymn and the well-known "Sheep May Safely Graze" by J.S. Bach.

Last three pieces were his own compositions. The "Duo and Fugue in F Lydian" featured interesting modal scales in a baroque form, the "Duo for flute and cello" was a charming bit of 18th century Rhapsody was his own "Finlandia" for piano, an exultant, vigorous movement to his talents as a composer as well as native land.

—Keith Norman

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In review...

Starr falls while wolves howl on

(The following albums are available at the BYU Bookstore: "Seasons of Blues," Ringo Starr; Apple, Also, "Steppenwolf 7," Steppenwolf; Doubleday.)

RINGO STARR has recorded another masterpiece. Only this time it comes to us from the heart of Nashville, Tennessee, the Taj Mahal of country western music. To be as objective as possible, I'll give points for good and bad features.

First off, the album is backed by some of the most familiar sidemen of the Country Capital including Pete Drake, steel guitarist and producer of the album. But, added to the Jordainaires (Presley's old group), they've spread themselves too thin with their limited talent. *Minus one point.*

The words and poetry of the songs are great, especially "Women of the Night" and "Wine, Women, and Loud Happy Songs." However, they all have the same theme—a love gone wrong or life taking a bad turn. *Minus one point.*

There is one good song on the album: "Love Don't Last Long." But one out of twelve songs is not good. *Minus one point.*

The ex-Beatle's baritone is transformed in the album into the straightforward, unadorned, country style. The condition of his voice is best described by the Lennon-McCartney number, "Help." *Minus one point.*

It seems on this album that Ringo has reached his ultimate; has found what he likes doing best—his own thing. I can only wish all power to him and hope that no one foolishly bites this Apple. *Minus one point.*

These points add up to a minus

Ballet tickets soon

Tickets for the special BYU presentation of the "Nutcracker Ballet," to be presented January 6 in the de Jong Concert Hall by Ballet West and the Utah Symphony Orchestra, will go on sale Wednesday, Dec. 9 at the Box Office of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Prices for the 3:30 Matinee are \$2.25, 2.75 and 3.50, while the evening performance is scheduled for 8:30 at \$2.75, 3.50 and \$4.00. Music Ticket Office hours are 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

five. Not too good. Oh well, those who buy the album can keep the poetry on the cover and use the record for a friebae. After all, for the \$5 you get a real Ringo Starr friebae.

IT MUST BE the hour of the wolf.

Or so it seems after listening to another good Steppenwolf album, "Steppenwolf 7." Though not up to the quality and experimentation of their last album ("Monster"), it is the same stalking, searching animal group full of heavy sounds and with a howl that can be heard throughout the prairies.

The difficulty with critiquing a group like Steppenwolf is that one expects hard-bating, pounding, heavy songs all the time, something reminiscent of "Suki, Suki," "Born To Be Wild," "Magic Carpet Ride," "The Pusher," or "Rock Me." This new album does contain some "ball crushers" which include a song of that title, "Renegade," and "Foggy Mental Breakdown."

But then again, it's rather hard to fail with someone like Johnny Kay singing in his gravelly voice much like a bullfrog whose mate has found a better lily pad.

Unfortunately, the words aren't behind the songs as they usually are. Most of the words are con outs. In fact, he didn't print any on the album cover, showing that Kay himself knows their quality.

The words of "Renegade," though, are in their regular style—pessimistic, unhappy, and

uncomplimentary of the world we live in. One can hardly blame Kay who, as a boy, saw his mother and father riddled with German machine gun bullets as they were escaping Deutschland.

Though the album is not exemplary among other Steppenwolf albums, it must be remembered that Steppenwolf is exemplary among other groups. As such, this is one of the better albums to be released recently. It is good for its sheer blues simplicity, rock drive, Oriental exoticism, and Dylanesque freedom.

Dale Van Atta

varsity theater

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Christmas art show opens at "House of Fine Arts"

A "Pre-Christmas Affordable Art Show" is being held at the recently opened House of Fine Arts at 209 North 400 West. Art pieces ranging between \$20.00 to \$200.00 are offered at special savings until December 23.

The House of Fine Arts is a renovated house built by the renowned architect Ledger Free in 1912. The original building has been remodeled and holds over 100 paintings and sculptures. Famous Utah artists such as the recently deceased C.C.A. Christensen and Michael Coleman have pieces at the Gallery.

Opened by Provo lawyers Frazier and Brent Wood, House of Fine Arts is the gallery within 400 miles. It is the best place in the United States to buy Mormon and Western art according to manager I. Swenson.

The Gallery offers numerous open and free lectures, professional artists and historians. Commercial art includes appraising, reframing, matting, authenticating art work.

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tonight's program is like a
round-the-world tour, with music
from England, Spain, Finland,
France, Germany, Italy, Holland,
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as the United States. And this is
singularly appropriate for the A
Cappella Choir, which last
summer added to its international
stature with its second European
tour, winning rave reviews and
overtures everywhere they sang.
The historic concert tour included
the first performance ever for any
non-Catholic religious group at
Paris's famed Notre Dame
Cathedral, a concert for the 350th
Anniversary of the Mayflower's
sailing in Plymouth, England, and
coverage over French national TV
and the BBC. After a concert in
Brussels, Belgium, one prominent
newspaper critic commented that
the BYU choir "constitutes an
apex of quality which surpasses
anything we have previously
heard."



Photo by Gary Neidiger

"Charlev"

Teenage Charley portrayed by John Huntington is
subject of argument between his parents played by
Pamela Groo and George B'ndenskis in "Flowers
for Algernon" in the Purdue Drama Theater.

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Winter Carnival

Association in concert

They refer to themselves as
"The Seven Man Band," but BYU
audiences know them as The
Association. Returning after a
1968 BYU appearance, the group
that recorded "Cherish," "Never
My Love," and "Windy," will
perform for Wednesday's Winter
Carnival Pillow Concert at 8 p.m.
in the ELWC Ballroom.

Tickets are now available in the
ELWC third floor ticket office
today from noon to 5 p.m. and
Monday through Wednesday from
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Price is \$2.00 a
ticket.

The group began with a sextet,
Jules Alexander, Terry Kirkman,
Brian Cole, Ted Bluechel Jr., Russ
Giguere and Jim Yester. Larry
Runyon joined the group in 1969.
They worked together for six
months before a November, 1965
debut in a Pasadena night club.

The debut was followed with a
recording stint for the now
defunct Valent Records that
produced their first hit, "Along
Comes Mary" that sold almost a
million records. Following was

"Cherish," now a standard love
song, which was Number One
Record of the Year garnering
three Grammy nominations.

Subsequent single hits have
been "Everything That Touches
You," "Time for Living," and
"Six Man Band."

Winter Carnival Week will
conclude with dances in the
City-County Bldg., ELWC
Ballroom, and Cannon Center.
Tickets may be purchased at the
ELWC Ticket Office for \$2.00 a
couple.

Music colloquium today

"Improvisation" is the subject
of today's Pi Kappa Lambda
Music Colloquium at noon in the
Madsen Recital Hall. Under the
direction of Dr. Merrill Bradshaw,
composer-in-residence at BYU,
the panel will discuss ways of
increasing spontaneity and
creativity in performance, and
"losing your inhibitions."

Members of the Expanded
Musicianship Class will assist with
demonstrations.

Pi Kappa Lambda is the
National Honor Music Society.
The monthly "colloquium" is
designed to explore stimulating
topics in music performance, and
encourages audience participation.
All interested are welcome to
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uses testimony

Former GI jailed

ENNING, GA. (UPI)—Col. J. Kennedy, the tough judge hearing the Calley trial, ordered a civilian into custody Thursday as the former soldier refused what he knew concerning the My Lai massacre.

It all boils down to is no longer have any right to testify about what he at My Lai on March 1, Kennedy told Paul D. of Terre Haute, Ind., member of a platoon led by William L. Calley Jr. is standing court-martial alleged premeditated of 102 South Vietnamese during the My Lai on. Meadlo went on television in November and publicly admitted South Vietnamese civilians a sweep.

He pleaded the 5th when first brought to court Thursday, and given a signed grant of from the prosecution, would not testify, and Kennedy warned: "Continue to refuse, I'm refer this to the local may for whatever action is necessary with the indication that you be it."

A lawyer, John Keiser, of Terre Haute, tried to but Kennedy cut him off addressed himself to him, saying: "I'm telling you, if anybody is it's going to be you or your lawyer. I don't want to have to do to you to harm you in but I want you to know I do it."

is a former paratrooper

mbodia nds out

NGTON (UPI)—The appropriations Committee expectedly Thursday to funds to support U.S. ops in Cambodia.

Committee, apparently opposition, voted to the prohibition in a \$66.4 billion defense

with the expressed of the President of the wars, none of the funds by this act shall be finance the introduction can ground troops in and/or Cambodia," committee's restrictive

funds to support ground troops in Laos and was prohibited in previous military ons bill and was earned this year's bill, which been approved by the

committee chose to add to the list, even though Chairman Allen J. said he did not language could prevent Nixon from sending troops to attack sanctuaries bordering as he did in ordering the into Cambodia last

commander-in-Chief and can probably overlook allender.

with more than 100 jumps to his credit, spoke sternly, peering intently at Meadlo from beneath the black eyebrows that contrast so strikingly with his close-cropped steel-gray hair.

On the other hand, Meadlo, who wears thick eye glasses and walks with a limp from a wound received in Vietnam, said he had been heard on the few occasions he did speak.

Finally, Kennedy gave Meadlo 10 minutes to consult further with his attorney, and when he still refused to testify, the judge told the military police to take him into custody. Meadlo was led from the courtroom at 2:45 p.m. EST.

Oil slick dissipates

JACKSONVILLE, FLA. (UPI)—A massive oil slick, dumped by the U.S. Navy, showed signs of breaking up Thursday afternoon and officials were hopeful that predicted westerly winds would push the slick out to sea.

Harmon Shields, Director of Marine Resources for the state, flew over the slick late Thursday afternoon and said it appeared to have "broken up some."

"We still found large concentrations of heavy oil," cautioned Shields. "We would like to believe we are better off than we were yesterday, although I don't believe we are out of the woods yet."

Extradition for Angela

NEW YORK (UPI)—Black revolutionary Angela Davis was ordered extradited to California Thursday by the State Supreme Court to face charges of murder and kidnap in a courthouse shootout last August.

Supreme Court Justice Thomas Dickens granted a five-day stay of extradition, however, to give the 26-year-old defendants' attorneys time to appeal to the State Court's Appellate Division. Miss Davis took her extradition to the Supreme Court after it was ordered last month by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Miss Davis, a Communist and former philosophy instructor at the University of California at Los Angeles was arrested here Oct. 13 on a Federal fugitive warrant. She is charged in California with buying weapons for the San Rafael, Calif., shootout but she is not accused of being at the scene.

In California, being an accessory to murder and kidnapping makes one equally guilty with the persons who took part. A California Superior Court Judge and three black men were in abortive attempt to free three Black defendants who were on trial.

John J. Abt, Miss Davis' attorney, had argued that extradition was unconstitutional because his client had not been provided with a transcript of the Marin, Calif., Grand Jury minutes covering her indictment. The state argued that Abt's contention was "irrelevant" because Miss Davis was not on trial in New York, but only facing an extradition hearing.

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Culture Office Grooves



The Culture Office is alive, well, and living on the fourth floor of the ELWC.

Concerts Impromptu are among the many groups sponsored under the Culture Office. They can be seen each Saturday night at 8:15 in the Memorial Lounge of the ELWC. Jim Good is the M.C. for the evening programs which feature various types of campus talent.

Every Friday at noon in the Step-down Lounge in the ELWC is another Culture Office spectacular, Talent Unlimited, which is under the direction of Jim Blount and features all types of talent with emphasis on guitar groups and singers.

A new group to be formed by Russ Wood will consist of about thirty guitar players which will be featured on Talent Unlimited. Watch for auditions and information coming soon.

Auditions for Talent Unlimited, and Concerts Impromptu will be held on Monday, December 7, 1970, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Room 321 ELWC. We are encouraging all interested persons to audition or contact the Culture Office or Jim Good.

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SUNDANCE

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Cougars out to scalp Indians

By WALLY RUGG
Sports Editor

Coach Stan Watts and his BYU Cougars will be out to make restitution for last year's disastrous season beginning tonight when they host the Stanford Indians at 8 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The Cougars suffered through a season marked by social tension and demonstrations to finish with an 8-18 mark in 1969-70, by far the worst in Coach Watts' 21 years as basketball coach at BYU.

Tonight's opener is the first of a two-game series with the Indians from Palo Alto, Calif. Saturday night the same two teams will meet—same time, same station.

After a day's rest, the Cougars will play host to the New Mexico State Aggies Monday night.

As the first team on the Cougar schedule, Stanford could be the most overlooked club in the nation. Coach Howie Delmar's Indians slipped to a 5-20 record

his potential, is having trouble adjusting his free-lance style from European to American basketball. On the front line with either Bunker or Cosic will be two starters from last year's squad, senior Steve Kelly and junior Phil Tollestrup.

Kelly, at 6'3", has the moves to play guard and the jumping ability to play forward in the Cougar offense. And with a lack of experienced depth at guards, Kelly will almost certainly see action there during the season.

Tollestrup, a 6'6" Canadian

who averaged 11.6 points last year, will anchor the other forward position.

Starters at guard will be two year veterans Jim Miller (6'5") and transfer Bernie Fryer (6'3").

"Mr. Defense," as he is known at BYU, Miller has exceptionally quick hands and will give opposing ball handlers fits. Biggest complaint from the coaching staff is that Miller doesn't shoot enough, even though he has a good touch.

Fryer is very fast and averaged 31 points last year in junior college. He should team with Miller to give the Cougars their quickest pair of guards since the days of Dick Nemeika and Jeff Congdon.

SPORTS

INTER COLLEGIATE
INTRA MURALS



Cat newcomer

Bernie Fryer, 6'3" junior college transfer, will be starting his first game as a Cougar tonight.

Closed-circuit TV

The BYU-Stanford basketball games scheduled for Dec. 4 and 5 will be carried on closed-circuit television to the ELWC main ballroom to accommodate the overflow crowd from the Fieldhouse.

last year, and in the Pac-8 where UCLA dominates, that kind of mark insures obscurity.

What's more, the people in Palo Alto are still talking football. With Stanford playing in the Rose Bowl, it may be January before the Indian fans remember they have a basketball team.

But the BYU coaching staff knows they do. Assistant coaches Pete Witbeck and Glenn Potter have put together scouting reports that indicate the Indians will be all the Cougars can handle.

Stanford has four returning starters, and they were the top four scorers for the Tribe last year.

The Indians are not tall, with their tallest starter only 6'5". But Coach Watts was quick to add, "They may not be very big, but they are exceptionally quick. And they shoot extremely well."

Stanford opened their campaign with a 65-61 win over San Francisco Tuesday night.

For the Cougars, a total of five returning lettermen are back from last season, but only one of the five is a two-year letterman. Gone will be last year's scoring leader Doug Howard, as well as top rebounders Paul Ruffner and Scott Warner.

According to Watts, four of the starting berths are just about nailed down for the opener, with the center spot still up for grabs between 6'10" Kresimir Cosic and junior college transfer Jay Bunker, who stands 6'8".

Bunker seems to co-ordinate his play with the team more effectively, while Cosic, with all

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ENCOUNTER

"Mormonism Meets the Issues"

Forum for Faith — ASBYU Academics

12:00 ELWC - BR

4:00 A-456 MARB

7:30 A-456 MARB

TODAY - DEC. 4

Banquet - "The Role of the LDS Women in Today's Society"
"The Effectiveness of the Gospel in Undeveloped Areas"
"The Limitations of Science"
Hugh W. Nibley

Cougars host fourth annual Bumblebee Swim Relays Sat.

1970-71 swimming team their season Saturday at the Cougars host the annual Bumblebee Swim at 2 p.m. in the BYU

Cougars are defending champions in the meet which finally has spelled the start in competition for BYU. In most of the top teams from within the Mountain West. This year is not.

Participating in this meet are host BYU, Utah, Idaho, and Weber State. All of their top swimmers in of taking home the ship honors.

Swimming lettermen for BYU are freestyles Slobodan and Tom Fairbank, rockers Rod Stoddard, and long and Derin Wester, Jim Whytlaw.

Some of the top newcomers are JC All-Americans Andy and Kris Swenson. Top newcomers are prep swimmers Stan Curnow, Glen and Noel Laverty and Scott

Some of the Cougars had an all meet record, which took two wins over Utah by scores of 68-45, before the Cougars won in WAC competition. WAC loss was a demerit for the Cougars, will be out to avenge it, starting Saturday with the Bumblebee.

First time in history, the Cougars meet national power in California in Los Angeles during the Christmas

FRAMURALS

FRAMURALS are held today for the annual swimming and diving meet. Athletic and organizational activities are urged to enter in as soon as possible and there will be SUBSTITUTIONS in names listed on the forms.

10 BOWLING: Monte and Wilma Bass a record 242 line tonight to take the the Clubs division. IN CO-ED TABLE 1. Clark Beus and Patton (Divisional) Stake 10. 2. Barry and Jocile Irwin (winners-Stake 8). 3. Bithell and Laurie (Divisional) Stake 6. 4. Rick and Rozanne (Divisional) Stake 9. 5. Leslie and Nancy Clawson (runner-up-Stake 10).

INDIVIDUAL TENNIS: Max (below) breezed through all competition tonight to win the Student Division in the table Tennis Singles.



Breastroker Rod Stoddard will be off to the races Saturday when BYU hosts the fourth annual Bumblebee Relays at 2 p.m. in the BYU pools. Stoddard is a junior.

Get set!

Grapplers spend weekend on road

Fresh from a 20-11 victory over Northern Colorado State College, the Cougar wrestlers will spend the weekend on the road. BYU travels to Utah State in an afternoon match Friday before going on to Boise State College on Saturday.

At Boise State Coach Fred Davis will meet one of his former students, Mike Young, who is in his first year of coaching. Young was a WAC champion and won international fame in the World Games.

Two Cougars returning to their home state are Larsen Hansen (142) and Ken Tams (HWT), both Idaho state champions. Hansen from Teton, is still looking for his first victory this year while Tams is a two year letterman from Payette.

Gil Keith, a returning letterman, will start at 118 and Paul Fehlberg will move up to 126 after an impressive varsity debut. Sharing the duties at 134 will be Reed Fehlberg and WAC champion Chuck Chambers. Both wrestlers looked outstanding against their highly rated Colorado opponents.

Other grapplers who were

ON THE AIR

The 1970-71 BYU basketball season starts into full swing this weekend against Stanford University.

The first game will be seen on Channel 11 Saturday at 6 p.m.

Each of the Cougar's home games will be taped and broadcast over KBYU-TV on a one-day delay basis.

Besides the tough regular conference battles at home, KBYU-TV will televise the Cougars as they take on other perennially strong teams on the home hard woods.

Frosh play all-stars

What may be the finest freshman basketball squad at BYU in many a year will tip off its season Friday when it tangles with the Intramural All-Stars in the preliminary to the varsity's clash with Stanford. The same pairings will square off Saturday night as well. Gametime both nights will be 5:50 p.m.

The All-Stars feature some interesting local talent—most notably Doug Howard, who last year completed a highly successful three year stint with the Cougar varsity.

Richard Petty, the British beanpole who is redshirting for the varsity this year, will also be wearing the All-Star colors and should provide them with rebounding strength.

Another All-Star who will see a lot of action is Randy Trane, who gets himself in shape by knocking tennis balls around for the BYU (in a varsity capacity). The remainder of the All-Stars will be made up of all-stars from the Provo Industrial League.

Coach Courtney Leshman is looking forward to this weekend with great anticipation. "This frosh team is a pleasure to coach,"

said Leshman. "The kids have a lot of basketball sense and are willing to work hard to achieve the goals we are after."

"We still have a long way to go, of course," pointed out Leshman, "but I think we are beginning to mold ourselves into a very fine unit."

Expected to start for the Kittens Friday will be Greg Snow and either Craig Drury or Terry Madson as forwards, Bill Anderson with Doug Richards or Greg Clawson at the guard spots and Steve Lackey at center.

Chuch Hungerford

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Basketball season opens...



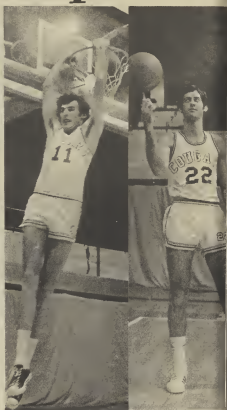
Smiling coaches indicate the team is ready for the season.



as well as work together.



But mainly we like to just get that ball...



We are ready to hang from the rim... spin the ball...

Photos by
Tony Earl & Bert Fox



push it up to the basket.

...against Stanford Indians

DEC. 6-11 A WINTER CARNIVAL



Sunday, December 6
Ten-Stoke Fireside 7:00 p.m.
"An Evening of Christmas Music"

Monday, December 7
Snow Sculpture

Tuesday, December 8
Children's Christmas Show
Snow Sculpture Judging 8:00 a.m.
Snow Shoe Relay 12:00 noon

Wednesday, December 9
Sled Race 12:00 noon
Pillow Concert

Thursday, December 10
Broom Ball Hockey 12:00 noon

Friday, December 11
Ski Competition 12:00 noon
- 4:30 p.m.
Dances 9:00 p.m.
ELWC Ballroom
County Court House
Cannon Center



Tonight's basketball game with Stanford may be the last season opener in the Smith Fieldhouse. If construction continues on schedule, some

22,000 fans will watch the Cougar's kick off the 1971 basketball season in the new BYU Activities Center.

—With new Activities Center—

Seating up in '71

Only 3,500 BYU students have the possibility of getting tickets to view the 11 home games for the 1970-71 basketball season. Mid-December of '71 will see this changed when the 22,000 plus capacity Activities Center will be completed and ready to host the new basketball season.

President Wilkinson said the new Activities Center will be more than just a sports pavilion and a music hall. It is being designed to accommodate devotional, student assemblies, forum, lyceums, convocation, religion assemblies, public gatherings and other activities.

The facilities at the Center include a basketball floor, stage lighting, TV units, adequate light for color TV, air conditioning and press rooms. In addition there will be reception areas, athletic and ticket offices, concession booths,

general offices, offices for basketball staff, dressing rooms, locker rooms and storage.

According to the architects of Young and Fowler Associates, the basketball playing floor can be converted into a stage for other events and will run east and west.

"For the first time in recent years devotional message, commencement exercises and all other major campus events will be held under one roof for all students," said President Wilkinson. Since the completion of the Smith Fieldhouse in 1951,

the student body has increased 400 per cent.

The fund raising committee, headed by Dr. Da Costa Clark, has been asked to raise \$1.5 million of the estimated \$6.5 million needed for its completion. To date the committee has nearly reached the half-way mark with \$700,000. The time factor involved in the center's completion is dependent on several factors, one being the flow of contributions by supporters.

For each contribution of \$500 the donor receives permanent

priority for the use of two seats at all the athletic sponsored events. There will be nearly 10,000 chair seats so there are many still available.

The Center is located on the brow of the hill just north of the Smoot Administration Building between Phillips Lane and Wyview Village. Sam Brewster of the Physical Plant said it is ideally situated to accommodate parking needs.

A double pedestrian overpass has been constructed across Campus Drive, north of the Smoot Administration Building, and will discharge foot traffic directly into the newly built underpass to the Center. Heavy foot traffic is expected since it is within walking distance for a number of students, faculty and townspeople. Snow melting devices have been planned for the ramps approaching the Center.

The Activities Center will be enclosed within a simple rectangle

with rounded corner continuous concourse inside building will encircle the arena permit spectators free access concession areas and rest rooms.

The full dimensions of center will be 340 feet by feet and it will be 80 feet the main arena floor to the trusses.

"The College of Fine Arts Communications is thrilled the new Activities Center, Dr. Lorin F. Wheelwright, will be a vast improvement over the Fieldhouse for presenting spectacular events. We will good use of the playing floor stage, with curtain backdrop controlled stereophonic sound. We support the project wholeheartedly."

Stan Watts, BYU's basketball coach also praised new structure. "The Center be an excellent addition to campus," he said. "Many of us will be delighted to know will now be able to secure to see our basketball team action. We also can attract outstanding teams to our campus. We feel a number of students, faculty, parents, friends of our great University receive the news enthusiastically."

SANDRA RUSH



Entering its last basketball season, the Smith Fieldhouse is still expected to buzz with campus activities after the new Activities Center is completed.

Future for SFH?

What will become of the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse next year when the new 23,000 seat Activities Center is completed?

That question is being studied in earnest by the BYU College of Physical Education. A six-member task force, composed of one representative from each of the six departments of the college, is studying changes and innovations for the 20 year-old sports complex.

The present fieldhouse was completed in 1951 with a seating capacity of 11,000 for basketball, plus facilities for physical education as well as office space.

An extension on the west end of the building was added in 1964 and includes additional facilities for equipment storage, training

rooms, locker rooms for intercollegiate athletics and gymnastic and weight room facilities for the PE Dept.

Most of the Fieldhouse is utilized and will not be changed. The office space will still be needed. The west annex, which is a dirt area, will still be needed for indoor athletic practice, such as football, baseball, soccer, rugby and archery.

This leaves the bleacher area west of the playing floor as the only possible area where change and additions could be made. A weight room is all that is located below the bleachers.

Without the west end bleachers, there still would be a seating capacity of more than 4,000 at

the ends of the playing floor and to the east.

Currently, there are no definite plans to remove the other 3,000-6,000 seats in the Fieldhouse (west side), but a poll is being taken under the direction of Dean Milton F. Hartvigsen.

"Any recommendation within reason we would like to have to let us know what the needs of the faculty and students are," said Hartvigsen.

Meetings begin this week so campus groups can be interviewed by the task force. Faculty and student groups, coaches and intramural leaders will be invited to present their appraisal of the possibilities of remodeling the fieldhouse.

Mike Twitty

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PROVO

Quest of the Brass Peanut

By DALE VAN ATTA
Universe Staff Writer

For six years, I've plotted revenge against the Hawaiian



"Ah, he still my heart. You have your true desire... a brass peanut!"

monkey who had the sublimation to spit at me. And so, for the last two years I have, through study and meditation, conquered the fine art of brass peanut casting.

The brass peanut was officially born at 3 a.m., on June 5, 1969, during the course of an intellectual conversation. The goober matter was broached with due regard to its biological significance, that of lending the plague of mannerisms monkeys.

During the week that followed that memorable discussion, many of my fellow high school seniors (who had also suffered these ape indignities) rode through streets and towns, rummaging through the back shops and antique stores of London looking for one little brass nut.

It was a noble cause, this Quest of the Brass Peanut, but it was doomed from the outset. Throughout the length and breadth of England (and later, Europe) not one could be found. History has produced people like Prince Ludwig and his Disneyland castles, but it has never boasted of a brass peanut peddler.

This Quest was not something one could forget, though. Eventually, I came to the

realization that I must create the first one in history myself.

And so, using my persuasive peanut powers, I managed to spend this month in Ed Turpin's Crafts 263 class trying to produce this relevant item.

Once aware of my concern for brass peanuts, the congenial Ed gave a blank stare, a big smile, and an okay (to humor my insanity, probably). And thus began the making of the brass peanut on one October red-letter day.

By the time I began the project, I had steeled myself to uncomprehending stares. They just didn't understand.

Ed, a graduate in watercolors from Jerome, Idaho, decided we'd make it in the same manner in which the students in the class made their own rings.

The object is to make a wax impression of what one wants, raise this mock-up off the ground with a wax cone with three spikes rising out of it, thrust this upside-down into a tuna fish can filled with chrysotile (a more heat-resistant plaster of paris).

Then, the can is heated in a small kiln for two or three hours until the wax is melted out, placed in a centrifugal casting machine, and spun around on a spring. The force shoots molten brass into the mold, and presto, there is a brass peanut. In theory. Originally, I wanted a whole brass peanut. But then, under the aesthetic influence of Ed (who



"Caution... eating brass peanuts may be very hazardous to your health."

won a few prizes in the Student Art Show last year), I determined to make a brooch-type pin with two peanut halves joined together at artistic angles.

After all, who can beat a brass peanut pin that matches allover skin shoes?

But the first attempt was a failure. I was impatient and cast it



"How did you ever guess?"

without Ed's help. The result: two frodded halves. The cause: not enough brass to fill the mold.

I am not one to give up, though. During the week that followed I bought more peanuts instead of wax. The heat of the kiln was enough to completely disintegrate the peanuts.

The first mold cracked under the heat; I left it in too long. The second was only a half of a peanut; I didn't melt enough brass to fill it.

But the third... I've heard the cliché "third time lucky" many times but never realized it applied to brass nut-making. There it was as I broke up the plaster and pulled it out of the water: one brass peanut. The Great Goober God had answered my peanut prayers, after all!

With my brass peanut in hand, I was ready to face the world with renewed vigor. I thought to sell it for an enormous sum, it being the only one in the world.

Visions of a new culture, based on peanut-love and happiness danced through my head. And then, I remembered. The monkey.

An evil smile crept across my face. It may take two or more years to get back to him, but I'll do it!

Butler lectures

Jay Butler, special assistant to President Wilkinson for legal affairs, discussed the topic "Toward a Systematic Mormon Theology" Wednesday evening at the honors Agora lecture.

Butler, author of the six discussions program used by missionaries, said, "A knowledge of God equals an eternal life... and the only way we can obtain a perfect knowledge is by direct communication with God through the Holy Ghost, eliminating all channels that might otherwise distort knowledge received from our Father in heaven."

According to Butler, the only way to obtain this direct communication is by "observing the will of God."

Butler received his BA from Harvard, was a Rhodes scholar, attended Oxford, and obtained his law degree from Columbia.

Nursing course

All students enrolled in the College of Nursing must pre-register for nursing classes to be taken Spring semester 1971.

Today is the registration deadline for those not presently enrolled in a nursing course. Registration will take place in 2254 SFLC.

Students enrolled in a nursing course are to sign a form available from their nursing instructor.

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Campus News Notes

LATIN-AMERICAN DANCE
A practice to hold every Saturday at 10 a.m.-12 noon, 181 KEX. For more information call 313, 373-9902.

FOREIGN STUDENTS
All those staying in Provo during the Christmas holidays please leave your name and phone number in 445 ELWC. Several families want to have foreign students visit their homes during the holidays.

ALPINE CLUB
All students who have paid dues and have currently submitted their legal releases are invited to the first of several classes designed to qualify students in the techniques involved in winter mountaineering, high altitude climbing, and in techniques and on glaciers, snow and ice. Meet Saturday, Dec. 5, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., West Annex SPH. All climbers must have passed the tests necessary for qualification in the classes of the Winter Mountaineering school in order to participate in climbs planned for this winter.

WARDS AND ORGANIZATIONS
The Arnold Air Society is sponsoring a blood drive and an award to the club or ward with the highest percentage of donors. Check at the Sign-up table, second floor, ELWC, for more information. Submit the number of members in your organization to the sign-up table.

HONORS PROGRAM
The History of the American Cinema, Film No. 1, Orson Welles' "Citizen Kane" will be shown Wednesday, Dec. 9 7:30 p.m., Honors Reading Room, with an introduction and commentary by Charles Metten, Admissions by Honors Program activity card only.

OAKLAND TEMPLE PAGANT CLUB
A seasonal rehearsal will be held Saturday, Dec. 5, 8-12 p.m. Gifts sent in A-18 JCB, Boys in A-26 JCB, Entre

group meet from 3-5 p.m., 115 JCB. All who are acquainted with the Temple Pagant music are invited.

SOUTHERN AUSTRALIAN MISSION
The Ramon group will hold a temple session Dec. 11, Salt Lake Temple. Be there in plenty of time for the 7 p.m. session.

DIXIE ALUMNI
The Dixie Alumni Association will hold an informal reunion at the U of U Institute Building tonight from 7 to 9. Don Watson will speak.

TEXAS SOUTH MISSION
Fm. Larks will speak Sunday, Dec. 13, 9 a.m., 304 ELWC.

IK
All pledges who didn't receive letters this week meet at the south entrance to the Fifthhouse Friday, 6:30 p.m. to distribute programs for the game. Come in shirt and tie.

WINTER CARNAVAL SPORTS
The committee has extended the dance and sports events over the weekend until 5 p.m. today, fourth floor, ELWC.

'69 BANYANS

(What a cut-up!)

50¢

538 ELWC